

Eisenhower Forces Sweep Forward



HIMMLER READS HITLER PROCLAMATION—This German photo serviced by the Swedish picture agency Pressens Bild was captioned as "Heinrich Himmler reading Hitler's proclamation Nov. 12 at Munich at the postponed observance of the anniversary of the beer hall putsch." Seated at left is Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. (AP Wire-photo via Radio from Stockholm).

Mapia Islands Seized

Rain Aids Grain Crops And Forage

The first moisture in more than a month to fall in this area Thursday had enhanced prospects for winter range forage and benefitted small grain crops.

The U.S. weather bureau gauged the rain at 1.40 inches, and the U.S. Experiment Farm checked the fall, which continued all of Wednesday night, at 1.45.

Over the area the rain was general, but varied in intensity. At Ackerly, beyond the northwest corner of Howard county, the total was estimated at only quarter of an inch from a slow mist. In the southwest corner of the county it was substantially heavier.

House Plurality For Demos Shows Large Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A democratic house plurality of 53 members over republicans was shown today in a completely unofficial roster compiled from the November 7 election.

The lineup in the new house convening January 3 (barring the possibility that late soldier vote counts may switch some districts) will be:

- Democrats, 243;
- Republicans, 190;
- Progressive, 1;
- American Labor, 1.

This compares with the margin of two the democrats held over republicans when they went into the election. However, the democrats elected three additional members to fill unexpired terms—until January 3—while one democrat has resigned. The lineup now is 216 democrats and 212 republicans.

Provided soldier votes do not wipe out present leads in Missouri and Pennsylvania, the new senate will line up this way:

- Democrats, 57;
- Republicans, 38;
- Progressive, 1.

This would give the republicans a net gain of one.

Of the 35 senate seats contested for, the democrats apparently won 21 and the republicans 14.

WORKERS' AID FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-WV) forecast today an early revival in congress of the attempt to grant broad federal aid for war workers who lose their jobs.

Big Spring Business Houses Will Observe Nov. 23 As Thanksgiving

Big Spring business, in an about face, will observe Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving. This was the result of a poll of a majority of establishments of all character here Thursday, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Retail Merchants association manager, reported Thursday.

Previously, at a meeting called by the chamber of commerce merchants' committee, a majority of those attending had voted to observe Nov. 30.

Since then, however, some expressed a desire to reconcile Thanksgiving observance with that of the schools. The date is traditional with schools in that it coincides with the state teachers association, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and is the date of the Big Spring football game in Sweetwater.

Another factor which had a bearing on the switch in plans was the fact that several large industries have pay days on Nov. 30. Banks had planned on observing the 30th, but said dates would be made to conform with general business observance.

Reds Push Around Nazis

Armor Hurlled At German Troops As Battle Rages

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Red army has cracked the German flank east of Budapest, and is hurling its armored might through a breach within 12 miles of the Hungarian capital, front dispatches said today. A decisive battle for control of the invasion routes to Austria appeared imminent.

A sustained pounding by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's assault forces forced the enemy into a damaging withdrawal from more than 50 towns and villages, including the large railway junction of Jasbereny.

The German withdrawal extended along a 100-mile front from Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Korom and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskolo.

The tired and mauled German panzer units fell back toward the southern base of the Matra mountains and westward to the perimeter defenses of Budapest.

One Soviet column, following way, passed well beyond Mende, 12 miles from the capital, and drew the siege line tighter against the virtually doomed city.

Other Russian formations of tanks, cavalry and infantry, supported by swarms of attack planes, drove straight north in a continuation of the challenge for mastery of the highway and railway communications leading to Vienna.

Overcoat Weather Sweeps Over Texas

By The Associated Press
Overcoat weather spread over Texas today (Thursday) and the weatherman warned "don't throw away your galoshes."

A slight rain covering the state brought an electrical storm to Laredo today. Temperatures showed little rise from yesterday's first below-freezing weather and the U.S. weather bureau at Dallas predicted lower ones tonight. Ice and sleet at Lubbock and Big Spring damaged tomato and bean plants yesterday.

At Laredo, a lightning bolt struck a palm tree setting it afire and disrupting electric service for a time. Rainfall was recorded at .64, hating harvest of tomatoes, sweet peppers and interrupting Bermuda onion transplanting.

Guadalupe Pass, in far West Texas, had snow, fog and a strong north wind along with its 29-degree temperature. Snow was reported at Lubbock where the temperature was 33.

Amarillo reported no rain and 36-degree weather, a rise from yesterday's low of 29. Marfa had 36 degrees, Big Spring 41 and Abilene and El Paso, 44. The mercury at Dallas dropping two degrees to 48 this morning. In warm South Texas, Brownsville had a reading of 69, Corpus Christi 59 and Houston 56. Austin had 48 and Lubbock 50.

Rainfall, general over the state except for the Amarillo and El Paso areas, was heavier at Brady, 1.12 inches, and Eldorado, 1.05.

Overseas Kits Are Needed By Red Cross

Mrs. Moore Sawtell, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, announced Thursday that there is still a large number of overseas kits which must be made.

Knitting wool for sweaters and gloves can still be obtained. The sweaters are women's refugee garments and the gloves are for service men, she said.

Year's Damage By Fire Is Recorded

There has been \$17,790.99 in damage by fire to Big Spring insured property thus far this year, according to Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle.

The high month for 1944 so far was March when the damage amounted to \$3,922.67. The fire at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse occurred during that period, and there still is an estimated damage of \$22,500 which has not been settled. During that month there were two other fires causing loss to insured property.

August had the least damage with only a total of \$303.12 for damage of blazes on insured property. In September, October and so far in November there have been 29 fires, none of which destroyed insured property.

Confidence that Howard county will set a record on the Sixth War Loan drive, which begins Monday, was expressed Tuesday at an organization meeting headed by Ted O. Groehl, drive chairman.

Already letters have gone out to managers of concerns with headquarters out of town, seeking firm investments toward the overall quota of \$1,420,000, reported Marvin Miller, special funds chairman. In this connection, it was reported three companies already have invested \$27,000 in bonds in

Stilwell Silent On China Crisis

CARMEL, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, relieved of his duties in the China-Burma-India theater, refused to discuss his removal today but was unostentatious in his praise of the American soldier in his first press interview since his return.

"My hat's off to this generation," he told more than 50 newsmen and photographers yesterday. "I'm for them."

"The army must have done an excellent job of training," he said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline and I think the war picture was better presented to them."

"There might have been a little better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good."

Stilwell said the Japanese are good soldiers by virtue of military training from a tender age, "but I think the way we do it is a damned sight better."

The general refused to discuss China or his removal from that theater where he was chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek other than to say:

"The newsmen in China are doing a wonderful job and are giving people an accurate picture of what is going on."

Wedemeyer Is Sure Japs Plan Stand In China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (AP)—Japan plans to fight the final, decisive battles of the war on the Asiatic mainland and is steadily reinforcing her substantial strength in south China, Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer said in an interview today.

He succeeded Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Oct. 31 as commander of U. S. forces in the China theater and as chief of staff to President Chiang Kai-shek. He declined to discuss the removal of Gen. Stilwell.

Wedemeyer said he believed the war against Japan would last about a year after Germany was beaten, "but everyone thought the war in Europe would be over this year—and it may run into early next summer."

He said Japanese strategy originally based on employment of naval and air forces had proved ineffective. The Japanese now have gone from an oceanic to a continental strategy, he said, adding: "The Japanese army is fairly well intact and well trained and equipped."

He declined to estimate Japanese strength in south China except to say it represented a very formidable array, steadily being strengthened.

Committee Checks Rainey Controversy

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—The attorney general said in an opinion today the senate's special educational investigating committee has full authority to investigate the University of Texas' administrative controversy.

The committee which had voted to ask for the opinion after its authority had been questioned was in recess until 1:30 p. m. when it intended to begin its inquiry.

Specifically, the committee which was created at the last session of the legislature was authorized to investigate the purchase and distribution of free public school text books. It also was authorized, by resolution, to inquire "into such other matters affecting the schools of Texas as in its wisdom it may see fit."

Dobie Enters Fight For Rainey Renaming

By MARY L. KENNEDY
AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—J. Frank Dobie was home today after a year of teaching American history at Cambridge University, England.

The University of Texas professor said he was no sooner off the boat than he was on a broncho. "The first thing I heard when I landed was that the regents had fired Dr. Rainey as president of the university. The first thing I did was wire Rainey: 'I am for you and I will fight for you.'"

Dobie plunged into the fight yesterday with a cocklebur statement: "The only solution is a new board of regents and the reinstatement of Rainey," he said.

Action Sought Creating Five Star Generals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Congress shoved a bill creating five star generals and admirals toward the top of the legislative slate today.

It shares ranking with broader matters due to be handled before Christmas.

At President Roosevelt's request, legislation adding a fifth star to the shoulder insignia of several four star generals and admirals was readied for possible early action. It can now be called up in the house at any time.

Under it, two generals and two admirals would be designated "general of the army" and "admiral of the fleet." The four presumably are General George C. Marshall, General Dwight Eisenhower, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William D. Leahy.

Generals Douglas MacArthur and H. H. Arnold and Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey also may be added to the list.

The house campaign expenditures committee gathered to consider an investigation of whether the congressional free mail privilege has been used improperly for political purposes.

In the senate efforts are under way to avert a fight over Senator Vandenberg's proposal to freeze social security payroll taxes. A compromise on a new rate and a revised formula for creation of a reserve may be offered.

Dies Committee To Die In January

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—For more than six years a congressional institution that few members ever opposed, the Dies committee is headed for extinction—for lack of influential capitol hill friends.

Created by the house in May, 1938, to investigate un-American activities and headed since then by Rep. Martin Dies, Texas democrat, the committee is due to die on January 3.

Five times in the past the house overwhelmingly has voted it new leases on life. It has given it more than \$650,000 to finance its far-flung investigations that have produced 17 printed volumes of testimony and 20 volumes of reports.

Dies himself will not be back for the new congress, having decided not to seek reelection, giving reasons of health. The CIO political action committee, current object of committee investigation, had until then planned a campaign to prevent his return.

Three other members were defeated in this year's primary of general elections—Reps. Starnes of Alabama and Costello of California, democrat, and Busbey of Illinois, republican. Two demomcrats, Eberharter of Pennsylvania and Courtney of Tennessee, and two republicans, Thomas of New Jersey and Mundt of South Dakota, were reelected.

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Jett Named FCC Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt today designated Ewell K. Jett to be acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Jett, a native of Baltimore and long-time member of FCC, will fill in for James Lawrence Fly pending selection of a regular chairman in succession to Fly. The latter's resignation to enter private law practice, became effective yesterday.

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Winfield King Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP)—Winfield Scott King, 82, who constructed stockyards in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., St. Paul, Minn., and Fort Worth, Tex., died yesterday.

Ninth Launches Giant Offensive Into Rhineland

By WILLIAM FRYE
LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The American First and Ninth armies, paced by a 1,700-plane bombardment of German defenses northeast of Aachen, launched a massive offensive into the Rhineland today.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army veterans sprang forward at 11 o'clock as 1,200 heavy bombers crashed their bombs on the Duren-Eschweiler area from four to six miles ahead of the doughboy lines east and southeast of Aachen.

An hour and 45 minutes later the U. S. Ninth army, whose whereabouts had been a secret two months, plunged into a new assault on the German homeland defenses near the Dutch frontier, and the entire 400-mile Allied front from the Marshy lowlands of Holland to the Alps of Switzerland was in motion.

This may be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's all-out winter offensive.

At least six great Allied armies were on the march.

Lt. Gen. William (Texas) Bill Simpson's Ninth army popped up at the German front door after being transferred 800 miles across France, Belgium and Holland and moved across the lines of communications of several other armies. Simpson is a native of Weatherford, Tex.

Fragmentation bombs fell on a 15-mile stretch of the Cologne highway between Eschweiler and Duren ahead of the First army veterans of the St. Lo breakthrough. Anti-aircraft positions, gun batteries and other German defenses were showered.

The British Second army plunged to within a mile of the Mass in Holland and captured Horn, only two miles from the German bastion of Roermond, 24 miles west of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

The First French army, which joined the array of offensives only yesterday, pushed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs river to a point 11 miles southwest of Belfort in the gap just north of Switzerland.

A sudden break north of Metz brought U. S. Third army troops in their eight-day-old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of Metz, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village.

North of Metz near the Luxembourg border, the Americans pushed the Maginot line pushed forward another mile near Ewen-dorf, only four miles from the German frontier.

Below Metz the Seventh army took St. Pol, 42 miles from Strasbourg, the closest the Allies have yet come to that key crossing of the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army southeast of Metz captured Rancrage, a mile beyond Morhange where Doughboys were last reported in possession of two-thirds of the town, and clung to high ground in the forest of Bride and Koecking overlooking Dieuze and practically denying that road center to the Germans.

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Howard County Faces Sixth Loan Drive

Howard county for the Sixth War Loan, two of them doubling previous purchases.

Mrs. Doug Orme reported that her women's committee had secured workers for all booths which include those at both banks, headquarters in the Empire Southern Service office, and the Ritz theatre. B. & P. W. members will handle the latter spot with the P-T-A. units and other club-taking other spots. Mrs. Hugh Davis is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Orme.

Headquarters office hours will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. It was announced. Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin will be in charge of the office.

Pat Kenney, drive co-chairman outlined plans for retailer aid in the drive and said there would be a prize for the best decorated bond booth.

Capt. John Auerbach reported the Big Spring Bombardier school was after an objective of \$175,000 in bonds during the campaign and pointed out that this meant at least \$100 per officer, \$20 per enlisted man, and 55 per cent of

September pay for civilian employees. In addition, the school will assist in the promotion of a "GI Jamboree," possibly on Nov. 30, when a lively bond show will be presented by an all-GI cast.

Dec. 7 has been set as movie day and plans were made to have both a children's and adults' bond matinee on that date. J. Y. Robb reported the traditional Ritz bond premiere would be staged during course of the drive.

Other special assignments were handed to A. H. Ryal, retail H. D. Norris, publicity; Walker Bailey, who is to meet his rural co-workers Saturday afternoon; Rev. H. C. Smith, speakers; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, radio speakers; Mrs. Mary Littell, newspaper publicity; Other executive committee members are V. A. Whittington, W. H. Daves, J. H. Greene, Will Hayden, Arthur Caywood, W. C. Blankenship, Joe Fleckie, Mal. Harry Wheeler, Maj. W. E. Turner and Ira Thurman, young bond chairman.

Electrification Plans Proposed For Entire State

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP) — A thorough electrification program for the entire state as soon as war restrictions permit, was advocated here today by Claude R. Wickard, secretary of Agriculture.

Wickard, now on a survey tour of Texas, said in an interview "we cannot have efficiency or a decent standard of rural living without electricity."

The best method of getting power to people at a minimum rate, said Wickard, is through the rural electrification administration cooperatives. "Not until we competed with private companies did the outlying skimmed areas have electric service at a rate they could afford."

"This is true because REA cooperatives are organized for service and not for profit."

Wickard said that prior to 1936 only two per cent of the rural homes in Texas had electricity, and these were only rich ranchers and farmers who could pay high private rates.

Under the REA this figure in Texas has risen to 81 per cent. This is still under the 42 per cent figure in Missouri, and "both are too low," said Wickard.

REA now plans a three year program for Texas which will give 600,000 man years of work and provide a loan of \$588,000,000. This loan to be amortized over a period of 85 years.

Wickard speaks today at a meeting sponsored by Texas Power Reserve, statewide association of REA cooperatives. Tomorrow he will address the 10th region REA national president, appearing on cooperatives with E. J. Stoneham, the program.

From Austin Wickard goes to College Station, and then to Houston to attend a farm credit board meeting.



HOME RECENTLY — Big Spring boys reunited recently on furloughs from left to right: Cpl. John H. Lees, who is stationed at Columbia, S. C.; Lt. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, Columbia, S. C.; Lt. Ralph Stewart, who is now in Corsica; Flight Officer Jack Rice, stationed at Barksdale Field, La.

Hill Selected By Army Officials To Organize Hazardous Mission

MAJ. Jesse G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hill, Big Spring, recently was selected by army officials to organize a difficult and hazardous mission to ascend Mount Brooks, one of the greater peaks near Mt. McKinley, in winter to recover bodies of 19 persons presumed killed when their C-47 transport command plane crashed against the mountain at an altitude of nearly 18,000 feet.

So far 48 known Mount Brooks had never been climbed, and national park rangers were held up by rugged terrain and weather. MAJ. Hill was to lead the expedition over a route mapped from aerial photographs of the mountain. Grant Pearson of the national park service and one of the few persons over to climb Mt. McKinley, was to be in the climbing party. The trip is due to require several weeks—even under most favorable weather conditions.

Some supplies have been dropped by parachute at points along the proposed climbing route above the timberline, and as the expedition advances, planes will parachute additional supplies to its members. Radio communications will be maintained between the party and their base supply camps.

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Alaskan department commander, decided that every effort possible would be made to reach the crashed plane to gain information about the accident and to bring out bodies of the victims. Included in the ill-fated transport passenger list were 16 service men, most of them enroute from Anchorage, Alaska, to the states on furloughs. The area in which the plane was lost has never been accurately charted.

MAJ. Hill is a graduate of Big Spring high school and has been in the army since 1935 when he enlisted at Ft. Bliss. He was four years in the cavalry then transferred to the air corps in 1940 and was assigned to Denver and had subsequent stations in California, Salt Lake City, Utah, a short assignment in Washington and then to Alaska as a field inspector. He was commissioned in December 1940 and has been a major for two months. Besides his parents, he has a sister, Mrs. E. D. McCormick, who resides here, and two other sisters, Mrs. Ed H. Cordes, Odessa, and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Midland.



MAJ. JESSE G. HILL

Iron Lung Order Placed For Use In Local Clinic

Orders for an iron lung and two resuscitators were placed Monday by a committee selected to administer the Veterans of Foreign Wars Iron Lung fund.

Total amount of the purchase, made possible by public subscriptions received by the Herald under VFW sponsorship, will be \$2,131.70, exclusive of delivery charges, which will run the total possibly over \$2,200.

Included on the committee were representatives from the VFW, two local physicians, and two businessmen not connected with the service organization.

Total amount raised by voluntary contributions from more than 700 individual donors totaled \$2,693.40. The balance of the funds raised will be put, according to VFW officials, in a special account to be used for maintenance, replacement, etc.

The iron lung, with aspirator, mirror, automatic alarm and book rack, cost \$1,950, plus delivery charges. The alarm sounds if and when power failure occurs so that the unit may be operated manually until such time as power is restored.

One of the resuscitators is a portable type, the other a standard hospital model. They have a simple, three-way control which governs automatic breathing, aspiration and inhalation therapy. The committee secured them because they may be rushed to patients for use in all cases of asphyxia or might fill the purpose of another lung in event of a double emergency. Early delivery was promised by J. H. Ingram, representative of the company from whom it was ordered.

Eisenhower Appeals To American Public To Join In Sixth War Loan

"Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere. The money must be raised and our men on all the fronts depend upon you. Contact your local war finance committee and join the home front army as a volunteer war bond worker. On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands, and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed."

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces.

Two Fires During Week-End Make 7 During November

Two fires over the weekend brought the total for the first two weeks of November up to seven. The first occurred Sunday at 3:40 p. m. at 1003 Lamesa drive when a trailer house belonging to Perry Holmes caught fire. There was a total loss of the trailer and its contents, none of which was insured. The blaze was started by escaping gas.

The second blaze started Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. at 804 NW 1st street. There was no damage to the building which was occupied by an unidentified Mexican cotton picker. There was small damage to bedding. The fire was caused by a short in wiring.

Matches Must Be Sealed For Mailing

No one has said that ships have been caught on fire and sunk because some civilian back home sneaked matches to an overseas soldier through the mail. No one knows whether or not this has happened. But it can, through the thoughtlessness of people back home ignoring the post office regulations, according to Nat Shiek, postmaster.

Matches of all kinds are prohibited in the mails to overseas destinations including Alaska. Safety matches must be packed to meet the postal requirements for transmission in the domestic mails to destinations within continental United States only.

The lion and the tiger occasionally hybridize.

War Chest Lacks \$2500 Howard County Response

The Howard County Community War Chest lacks about \$2500 of meeting the 1944 quota of \$28,800, General Chairman R. R. McEwen said Saturday.

McEwen reported that \$1,881.51 was turned in to county headquarters Saturday from the Big Spring Bombardier school. This brings the total contribution from the post to \$3,392.89 for officers, enlisted men and civilian employees. Of this amount officers gave \$1,710, \$355.13 was collected at the enlisted men's pay window, and the civilian personnel contributed \$326.56. It is expected that about \$200 more will be added to the civilian employees contributions.

Chairman McEwen made a last minute appeal to the many who have intended to contribute and have not gotten around to it, to send the checks to him, G. H. Hayward, or some other member of the committee.

"I want to thank not only the public for their cooperation and general attitude toward the drive," the chairman said, "but also the workers who have taken off from their business at a tremendously busy time."

He also expressed his appreciation to the special gifts committee which has raised approximately \$20,000 of the quota.



Rtman Smith, Merchant Marine, is now in training at Saint Petersburg, Florida. Smith has been in service for five weeks and was employed at the C. R. Anthony Store before entering the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Smith of Big Spring.

Less Turkey To Be Available Locally

There will be less turkey this year for those in Big Spring who celebrate Thanksgiving with the traditional "turkey and trimmings," according to reports from local produce houses and the Howard county agent's office.

H. P. Wooten, of H. P. Wooten Produce, said Saturday that there are several reasons for the shortage in this area, but the principal cause for the shortage is due to low price for turkeys and the high price of feed. Another reason is that a large portion of the 1944 crop of turkeys has been purchased by the government. A shipment was made recently of a carload of turkeys, which takes about 1,000 birds from this area.

It is estimated comparatively few families will be able to buy a Thanksgiving turkey, but that there is a good selection of hens and housewives will have no trouble finding them.

Wooten said that there will probably be a sufficient turkey supply to put one on every Christmas dinner table, due to the fact that a large number of the birds in this section are not large enough to be used by Thanksgiving.

Local Gins Release Total Bales Ginned

Big Spring cotton gins report that a total of 6,331 bales have been ginned in Big Spring to this week. This is estimated at about 60 per cent of the cotton ginnings for Howard county.

This week's run in the gins is estimated at more than 1,000 bales, evidence that the 1944 crop is good despite last summer's heat and drought.

Most of the cotton brought to the gins is graded middling and a majority of the cotton is being placed in the loan. Two gin operators stated Saturday that this was the case at their plants, one reported 100 per cent loan cotton and one said 95 per cent was placed in government loan.

Hill Pays Highest Price In Auction

Highest and second highest prices for cows in the fifth annual West Texas Hereford Breeders auction sale in Abilene Thursday were paid by Dr. G. T. Hill, Big Spring. He bought one J. F. Ross & Son cow, eight-year-old Donna Ames 21, for \$1,000 and two-year-old Blanche Mischief 39 for \$825. The Ross herd is at Goodlett.

Hospitality Not Dead In Big Spring Area

Never let it be said that war bitterness and misunderstanding born from it have quenched that old "southern hospitality." Perhaps in other places, but not here in and around Big Spring.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Petty whose home is eight miles southwest of Big Spring, sat down to their usual Sunday dinner. Before they arose from the table, 16 families had just "dropped in to get a spell" with them. Sixteen families shared that meal with the Pettys, and were extended a hearty invitation to return again soon, and at any time.

Big Spring Readies For Sixth War Loan

Machinery will be set up Wednesday for rallying Howard county quickly to achievement of its Sixth War Loan quota of \$1,480,000.

Ted O. Groehl, war loan chairman, Saturday sent out executive committee appointments and called a meeting of the unit for Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce office.

Even as plans were being outlined for the campaign, the sixth special drive here was well underway. Saturday a \$58,000 sale was reported, which ran the overall sales to \$89,548. Of the amount, approximately \$18,000 has been sold towards the series E quota of \$365,000.

Previously, Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, had placed particular stress on E bond purchases, declaring it was not only the duty of the county to meet its quota but to make up for the deficit incurred during the past three months. This would entail exceeding the quota by nearly \$100,000.

The Sixth War Loan drive officially opens on Nov. 20 and continues to Dec. 10, but sales from Nov. 1 count toward the quota.

FHA Regulations Relaxed Here On 35 New Houses

Relaxation of FHA regulations to increase floor space up to 1,200 has resulted in redrafting of plans and specifications for 35 new houses here, the chamber of commerce directors were informed Monday at their regular meeting.

Southwest Investment Co. of Fort Worth has submitted application to FHA offices for a project covering that number of dwelling units. With enlargement of the space, the company was permitted to plan homes up to \$8,000 in cost, thus necessitating approval of new sites. Abstracts for these have been cleared. J. H. Greene, chamber director, told the directorate.

Big Spring has been included in the National Housing Administration area which permits unlimited conversion and remodeling, and the chamber will have some 35 applications. These, of course, will be subject to FHA approval and ability to secure materials. More building may be available through hardship case applications, he indicated.

Looking ahead to possible inspection as a site for a veterans hospital, A. S. Darby, chamber president, was authorized to name a site and steering committee.

Date of the traditional treasure hunt was confirmed for Dec. 8 at 6:30 p. m. with the chamber posting its usual awards.

Miller Resigns As Ag Department Head

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15 (AP)—Dr. J. C. Miller, acting head of the Texas A. and M. college department of animal husbandry, has resigned effective Jan. 1 to become head of a similar department and director of livestock investigations and research at the University of Tennessee.

E. J. Kyle, dean of agriculture at Texas A. and M., announced the resignation today. Miller, who had been head of the sheep division in the animal husbandry department at Louisiana State University, came to Texas A. and M. in 1940 as professor of animal husbandry in charge of sheep and goat instruction. He was named acting head of the animal husbandry department last December when D. W. Williams was called into the army specialists reserve corps.

Christmas Seals To Be On Sale On November 27

The thirty-eighth annual sale of Christmas seals will be begun by the Howard County Tuberculosis association on November 27, when the seals will be distributed by mail.

Tuberculosis stands first as the cause of death among men, women and children between the ages of 15 and 45, according to Mrs. Cecil Wasson, president of the Howard county chapter. She stated that to enlarge the program of prevention and cure a larger income will be necessary.

"This work is being carried on day by day among all classes regardless of race or creed," Mrs. Wasson continued. "Your Howard County Tuberculosis association has furnished patch tests for 8,400 persons, x-rayed more than 187 persons, assisted in placing several patients in sanatoriums during the past year and furnished scales for the Health Unit to use."

The sale of Christmas seals is the only means of support for the Howard county chapter, and \$0 cents on every dollar remains in this county to combat tuberculosis. The sale of these seals has helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate by two-thirds during the past 30 years.

Mexico's snow-capped volcanic mountains, Ixtaccihualtli, is known as the Sleeping Woman because of its silhouette.



NEW POST—Jack Hodges, son of Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Big Spring, has accepted the position as executive of the Concho Valley Boy Scout council with headquarters in San Angelo. A native of Big Spring, Hodges got his start in scouting as scoutmaster of troop No. 3 in Big Spring, subsequently becoming Buffalo Trail council field executive at Odessa before taking the position as area executive at Texarkana, where he has directed an outstanding program for several years.

Classification List Released By Board

New classification list in the Selective Service office includes the following names for October 20 through November 3.

Lee Devereaux, IV-F, William Dawes II-A, Alvin Ingram IV-F, Thomas Campbell III-D, Jonnie Hobbs, Jr., I-C, Granvil Miller I-C, Leonard Miller II-B, Sam Kropp II-A, Thomas Musgrove II A, Tommy Samuels, Jr., I-A, Jim Taylor II-A, Dillion Jackson II-B, Elmer Sorrells II-B, Jose Monello I-C, Owen Williams I-A, Martin Sosa I-C, Santos Lujan I-C, Raymond Dadd IV-F, Raymond Jones I-C, Newton King I-C, Owen Johnson IV-F, Raymond Arthur IV-F, Claude Stewart Fr. I-A, Raymond Andrews I-A, Julian Villa I-A, Gilmer Beech, Jr., I-A, Blaine Morris I-C, Jose Lopez IV-F, Cruz Bopulveda IV-F, Felipe Munoz IV-F, Henry McElreath IV-F, Robert Hinton IV-F, Elbert Wilson I-C, Dois IV-R, James Jefeath IV-F.

Employers May Give Christmas Bonuses

The National War Labor Board announced recently that employers may give employees Christmas or year-end bonuses up to \$25 dollars without WLB approval, even if the employees have been given no bonuses in the past.

If the bonuses exceed \$25, approval is not necessary providing the amount is the same as that given last year.

The board also made an amendment which permits employers to hire an unlimited number of temporary Christmas employees at rates above the minimum of rate ranges for the job being filled.

Regulations provide that in ordinary situations employers cannot hire more than one-fourth of their regular employees whose job classifications are under established ranges at rates above the minimum of the range.

Road From Abilene To Get Repaving

Pavement of 60 miles of U. S. highway 80 from Abilene to west of Colorado City, will be widened immediately from 18 to 24 feet, at a cost of \$424,000, S. J. Treadaway, division eight highway engineer, announced Friday.

Most of the 18-foot concrete paving was constructed 15 to 20 years ago and the lifting of load limits necessitates a heavy maintenance emergency job for which materials have been granted by the War Production Board.

"The highway 80 route is one of the most heavily traveled now, as it was in peace time," Treadaway said. "It is obsolete and must be widened and improved as an emergency measure."

The work will extend from Abilene through Merkel, Trent, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loralie, Colorado City and Westbrook, except for 18 miles of asphalt surface in Mitchell county.

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Joe Marsh

Cosden Wins From Settles Drug Team

Another 2-1 round saw Cosden tripping Settles Drug, J. & L. handling Estah's Flowers, and Hester's turning back Hodges in the Wednesday evening round of the women's bowling league.

Lola Eason was high individual on game with 191, and tied at 178 with Wanda Griffith, ahead of also was tops for series with 505, Mrs. Griffith getting 481 and Nora Richards 431.

High team game went to J. & L. with 759, ahead of Estah's with 745 and 738, but Estah's, by reason of one good game, had top series for the evening with 2,136 although losing two of three games.

J. & L. came next with 2,037 and Hester's third with 1,923.

Next week Estah's meets Hester's, Hodges meets Cosden and Settles and J. & L. tangle.

Team	W	L	Pct.
J. & L.	14	4	.777
Hester	12	6	.666
Settles	9	9	.500
Estah	9	9	.500
Cosden	8	10	.444
Hodges	2	16	.111

Rain

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tween Fairview and Vealmoor, and around Gay Hill, Luther, Vincent and some in the Coahoma territory.

By settling fine autumn dust, the rain was particularly welcome in Big Spring, where sleep fell briskly Wednesday afternoon to the accompaniment of intermittent thunder claps and sunshine. Temperatures never approached freezing although it is a week past the normal first frost date.

Jones Reported As Missing In Action

J. D. Jones has received word that his brother, Pfc. Jimmy (Clon) Jones, with a tank unit attached to Gen. George Patton's sector, has been reported missing in action.

He was missed on Oct. 29, about the time forces began probing German lines in the Metz offensive, according to press reports.

Pfc. Jones spent the summer of 1940 in Big Spring working for his brother. Many remember him as a softball player here and subsequently as a star fullback with Howard Payne college.

High School Students Surprised By "Spook"

Saturday night, 15 high school students left a dance and journeyed to the deserted Watson place located around three miles out on the old San Angelo highway. They wanted to see if there would be any ghosts. There were no spooks waiting, but the care-taker was, and promptly ushered the "haunters" back to town.

J. B. Brulon, juvenile officer, said there were no charges against them this time for "kids will be kids."

Local police picked up two women for VD check ups Wednesday night.

Former Sergeant Now Bombardier Student Here To Get Decoration

For outstanding gallantry in action against the Japanese during the crucial days that followed the first landings in the Solomon Islands, a former infantry sergeant, now a bombardier student at the Big Spring Bombardier School, will be honored at a full dress

Large Hogs Bring Same Ceiling As Given Smaller Ones

Hogs weighing up to and including 270 pounds may now bring the same ceiling as those of lesser weight — \$14.75 per hundred weight, Chicago basis, according to announcement made by the Office of Price Administration.

Improvement in the feed supply is the most important single factor for making the shift in the weight at which hogs can command the higher ceiling. The principal reason for lowering the ceiling on heavy hogs last May was to save feed by discouraging its use for increasing the weight of hogs beyond 240 pounds OPA officials stated.

In view of the improved feed situation, encouraging the production of relatively more hogs in the 240 - 270 weight bracket will have several decided advantages.

1. The present hog supply is 28 per cent lower than last year. Civilian and military demands for pork continue unabated. Extending the higher ceiling to heavier hogs means more pork can be produced from the pigs on hand.

2. Many farmers have pigs that of 240 pounds within the next two will reach the former weight line months. Instead of glutting the market with them during that period they will hold some back for later sale at higher weights and better prices.

3. The extension of the \$14.75 ceiling to heavier weight hogs will speed up the sorting and weighing of the animals at the stockyards.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Level broad based terraces are being constructed on approximately 895 acres of cultivated land on the Wilson Bros. ranch in the Gay Hill community. These terraces will be built broad enough so that they can be farmed easily with any implement desired. This practice is being established in accordance with a soil and water conservation plan in cooperation with the district.

A. H. Shroyer, with the technical assistance of Soil Conservation Service employees of the Big Spring office, is making a soil and water conservation plan on his stock farm located four miles east of Knott. This plan includes a terracing system, soil building program, wind erosion control practices, and a range use program.

Some terrace maintenance is being accomplished. D. W. Christian of the Morgan community is maintaining and broadening his terraces by plowing to them with a breaking plow. R. N. Adams of the Soash community used a whirlwind terracer. Several farmers are using one-way disc plows to maintain terraces.

A number of barley fields in Howard county have already supplied some grazing for livestock this season, but the need for moisture is urgent in order to furnish winter grazing.

Forsan 4-H Club Meets

The Forsan 4-H Club boys met November 15th at 2:30 p. m. and elected Lloyd Claxton, Secy-Treas., as Donald Gressett resigned from 4-H club work. Many boys at Forsan are making preparations for planting their gardens early.

A genuine piece of leather (cow side) was observed by the boys. The defects in this cow hide was caused by cattle grubs which ruined over 50% of the leather for commercial use.

Farmer Committee Heads To Be Named

Farmer committeemen who will have important roles in war and post-war farm problems will be named at annual AAA elections in Howard county between December 11th and December 16th. Locations and dates of the election meetings will be announced as soon as they are arranged.

Farmers will choose committeemen for each community, and delegates from these meetings will later name three county committeemen and alternates. Conservation practices for 1945, production goals, and general agricultural outlook will be among the subjects at the meetings.

"The election meetings will give local farmers a chance to consider the problems and the demands of the coming year," L. H. Thomas, county AAA chairman said. "A program is being arranged for a full discussion of what's ahead. Every farmer should attend the meeting in his community to take part in that discussion and to vote in this election."

Ruth Thompson To Be Transferred From Here

Ruth Thompson, home demonstration agent for district No. 6 for almost a decade, is to be transferred to another district, it has been learned here.

Mrs. Thompson will go to district No. 3, which includes Tarrant county and extends northward to include Gainesville, Denton and west to the district No. 2 boundary.

Her successor here has not been announced by extension service officials. Mrs. Thompson succeeded Kate Adele Hill in No. 6.

4-H Club Boys Will Explain Work Friday

Explanations of 4-H club work will be given by boys actually in the program when the American Business Club meets Friday noon at the Settles.

County Agent Durward Lewter, who is stressing the 4-H program among boys of the county in extensive feeding and other projects, said that four of his club boys would tell of their work, describe the club emblem, give the pledge and creed.

BRITISH CAPTURE POINT ON ROAD

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP) — British Eighth army forces have captured Petruzzano, a village approximately two miles west of the Montone river below the Rimini - Bologna highway and six miles southeast of Faenza, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Eighth army has pushed to the Montone on a wide front west of Forli and north of the strategic route on the southern border of the Po valley, the headquarters announcement said.

The Florence - Forli road is entirely in Allied hands, and Polish troops have improved their positions farther west, a communique said. Snow was blanketing the mountainous central sector of the Fifth army front, and some enemy troops were observed wearing white uniforms as camouflage.

NELSON IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (AP) — Donald M. Nelson and a small group of American experts arrived in Chungking today to help China, now facing her gravest military trial, to expand her war production

Pulling Strength Uniform On Cotton

Pulling strength remains uniform in one variety regardless of staple variations, L. E. Ellwood, cotton work specialist from the Texas A. and M. extension service, told those attending a cotton planting seed improvement meeting at the office of County Agent Durward Lewter at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

This chief advantage in having a one variety county means that manufacturers can purchase a uniform variety without having to readjust their equipment even though staple and grade may vary from one location to another. The pulling strength of a particular variety remains constant, said Ellwood, who was Caldwell county agent for 18 years before becoming an extension service specialist. He also told how new varieties could be introduced into an area for a comparison with existing varieties in the area.

Sam Little, cotton breeder in the Knott community, displayed an interesting cross section from one of his breeding plots. Suggestions were offered for improvements by proper selection and stalk elimination.

John Saunders, chairman of the Texas Cotton Planting Seed association, discussed problems of securing good seed for planting. This year he has sold seed through co-op organization from his 7,000 acres near Victoria. E. C. Martin, assistant state agent, stressed the importance of continued improvement in any phase of agriculture reminding that cotton is no exception.

tion and make the maximum possible use of her own resources against Japan.

Over 100 Herefords Are Auctioned Off

RATON, N. M., Nov. 16 (AP) — One hundred forty-six registered Herefords went through the auction ring at the second annual sale of the Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders' association, and the grand champion bull consigned by Mrs. A. M. Van Dyke of French, N. M., went to Goemmer brothers of La Veta, Colo., for \$3,000.

The Goemmers also bought the champion female, consigned by George Hardesty of Folsom, N. M., on their bid of \$1,700. The 146 animals averaged \$462.

Approximately 700 cattle growers from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma attended yesterday's auction.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (AP) — Cattle 3,800, calves 2,900; steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00; good beef cows 10.50-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; good stocker calves and yearlings 10.50-11.50 with plainer kinds 7.50-10.00.

Hogs, 600; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55. Good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers 13.50-14.40. Heavy butchers and packing sows mostly 13.80.

Sheep 2,500; steady; good to choice 90-lb fat lambs to-ped at 13.75; common to medium lambs quotable at 9.00-11.50; common to medium yearlings 8.50-9.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Mexican Children To Have Schools

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16 (AP) — All of the 400,000 children of school age in Mexico City will have schools to attend in 1945, the education department announced yesterday.

It also announced that from Jan. 1 to Oct. 30 of the present year \$1,933,723 had been spent for construction of schools in the capital and that still larger amounts will be expended in 1945.

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abiene	57	43
Amarillo	50	35
BIG SPRING	53	40
Chicago	49	41
Denver	41	30
El Paso	62	43
Ft. Worth	60	48
Galveston	78	59
New York	45	45
St. Louis	51	42

Sunsets today at 6:45 p. m., rises Friday at 8:17 a. m.

Four Members Are Inducted By Lions

Four members were inducted into the Lions club Tuesday in a program set apart specially for the purpose and to refresh the membership on objectives of the organization.

John Coffee, Liontamer, was in charge of the program and informed new members of the scope of Lions International and of the workings of an individual club. Inducted were William R. Dawes, D. T. Evans, Joe Williamson and Frank Hood.

Dan Conley, club president, conducted a short quiz program on questions affecting the international and the local club. Alton Wheeler entertained with a baritone solo, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Houser.

Local TB Group To Have Broadcast

In cooperation with the Howard County Tuberculosis association seal drive which begins Nov. 27, the city-county health unit will present a radio drama entitled "Postage Due" on their weekly broadcast. The play will be presented on KBST at 6:45 p. m. Friday.

"Postage Due" will be enacted by Mrs. Jane Haller, Max Fann and Jack Reece, under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional women's club. It concerns the work carried on by the drive.

The Seal drive, beginning in ten days, is the 38th annual drive, the funds, which help in the fight against tuberculosis.

The 1944 seal was drawn by Spence Iley, inspired by the story of Einar Holboell, Danish postal clerk who originated the Seal idea in 1904. It portrays in modernistic lines a postman, denoting "everybody's postman."

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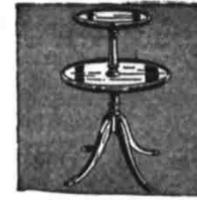
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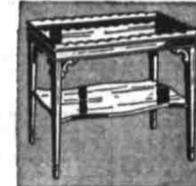
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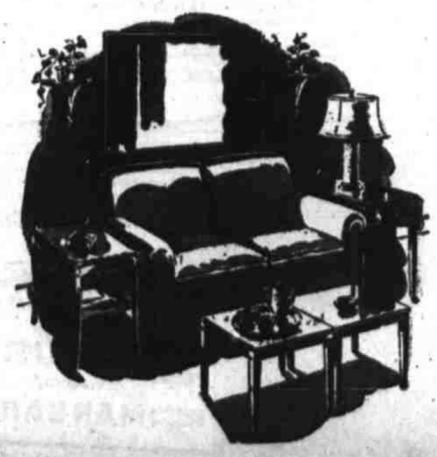
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SQUAD ATTENDS FUNERAL

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15 (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher and members of the University of Wisconsin football squad were honorary pallbearers yesterday at funeral services for Allan J. Shafer, Jr., Badger freshman quarterback who was fatally injured in Saturday's game with Iowa.

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Cartel Battle Out In Open And It Is Expected To Last A Long While

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Cartel battle is out in the open now. Expect it to go on a long time.

Our exports, imports and maybe our postwar prosperity are involved. So may be world peace. There are roughly three schools of thought.

1. Those who think cartels should be allowed to continue after the war.

Example: This week at the International Business Conference in Rye, N. Y., the Netherlands dele-

gation said cartels are necessary. (The Indian delegation denounced the notion.)

2. Those who want cartels abolished everywhere on the grounds that they choke free trade and lay the groundwork for military, economic and political warfare.

Example: Our senate subcommittee on war mobilization. This week it said cartels should be stamped out. It thinks international trade can be regulated by agreements between governments.

3. Those who say there will be cartels anyway so the best thing to do is to remove their worst features by controlling them.

Example: Milo Perkins, former executive director of the board of economic warfare in Harper's magazine says:

"We have to operate in the world as it is today and not in the fairland of our own oratory. It's time for us to make our foreign trade policy fit the realities of an era which has already gone a long way toward cartelization."

International cartels are agreements between firms of two or more countries. Independent of government control they can divide up trade territory, fix prices, and even limit each other's production.

They also exchange patents, ideas and information. Through these they can produce more cheaply but also stifle competition by monopoly.

Under the prodding of president Roosevelt a committee of representatives of various departments in this government—was set up a year ago to lay plans for controlling cartels.

These plans still are only in their tentative stage. Such as they are, they are thinking in terms of controlling cartels, not abolishing cartels as cartels.

As of the moment, the United Nations have no agreed plan about cartels.

The president has said: "More than elimination of the political activities of German cartels will be required. Cartel practices which restrict the free flow of goods in foreign commerce will have to be curbed."

Note, however, that he doesn't say here cartels themselves will have to be destroyed.

Two years ago bees took a fancy to the inner-wall space in the R. E. Martin home in the R-Bar area. Ever since then they have been buzzing in season with typical industry. If there is honey in them their walls, anybody is welcome if he will only take the bees, too, Mrs. Martin says.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Once an' for all, cut out the fancy stuff!"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Haven't confirmed this yet, but word comes from a good source that the army air forces are going all out for big-time basketball even more than for football...

A team being assembled at Wright Field, Ohio, includes John (Georgetown) Mahken, Harry (St. John's) Boykoff, George (St. Joe) Senesky and other big stars—big in every sense... Col. Heinie Miller, former N.B.A. president now overseas (on his way) with the Marines, has authored an article on Joe Gans for the current Esquire... After those trimmings by Navy and Army, Ed McKeever still thinks his Notre Dame team could play Ohio State on about even terms.

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Penn team still has a chance to survive against Army if the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and V-7's to the Nazis for one of those V-2 gadgets."

Headline Headliner

Headline in New York paper: "Loh, Eli quarterback, is down with mumps."... Laid loh, no doubt.

Quote, Unquote

Dad De Groot, Washington Redskins coach: "I thought my formal education had stopped when I got a doctor's degree at Stanford, but I have found this new course I'm taking at George Marshall's college is a lot tougher."

Service Dept.

Belated football results from England: The Air Service Command Warriors beat the Bearcats, 6-0, before 30,000 at Blackpool stadium when Ted D'Uva of New York scored on a triple lateral pass... A navy team trounced a GI eleven 12-0 at Tewksbury and the unbeaten, unscored-on shuttle raiders from an air depot station commanded by Col. William E. Shuttles whipped a Thunderbolt team 20-0. The raiders included former collegians Pfc. Ashley Anderson, Wisconsin; Pvt. Ed Dosey, Purdue; and Pvt. Ed Snow, New Hampshire... Lt. Comdr. Patsy Clark has been assigned to submarine service in the southwest. Likely he'll pick up some new "submarining" tactics to teach his football linemen.

Floor blower similar to those formerly seen at amusement parks are now used to whip dust and lint from clothing of workers entering defense plants.

Baptist Foundation Has Good Finances

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 (AP)—

The improved financial condition of the Baptist Foundation of Texas was reported to the Baptist general convention here yesterday.

The foundation has reduced the \$6,000,000 debt of Texas Baptists to \$1,000,000 and has increased endowments for Texas Baptist institutions from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 since 1931, George J. Mason, Dallas, executive secretary to the convention, said.

The convention also was told that the board now has 514 missionaries working in 1,050 churches and mission stations in every state of the Southern Baptist convention and in Cuba and Central America. Debts which formerly hampered the missions program have been liquidated, said Rev. E. G. Gregory, Jr., Comanche chairman of the home missions committee who made the report.

The committee on Baptist hospitals of Texas reported that during the past year five hospitals under the Texas convention cared for 55,195 patients and gave \$133,232 to charity. Total present assets of the hospitals, said Chairman Rev. E. S. Hutcherson, is \$6,011,810.

The executive board presented for approval and adoption a \$3,000,000 budget for the next convention year. It will be divided equally among state missions, endowments and south-wide causes. Speakers yesterday were Dr. J. M. Dawson, Waco, and Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.

SMALL BUSINESS HELP

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—The nation can hope to meet the post-war employment goal only by stimulating establishment of small businesses, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors Corp., told the academy of political science last night.

Central American JCC Conference To Be In Mexico

MIDLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—The first Central American junior chamber of commerce work conference will be held in Mexico City Dec. 5-12, Taylor Cole of Midland, vice president of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce, said today.

He said that the state department and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, had approved plans for the session.

Two representatives from each Central American country are scheduled to attend the Mexico City meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to revitalize Jaycee organizations in Central America and to form new organizations, he explained.

Clint Dunagan of Midland, president of Texas Jaycees, has called officers of the state organization to meet in Dallas Dec. 3 and 4 with the national and Canadian officials.

The margins of many American rivers were covered with cane brakes in pioneer days, reminiscent of bamboo thickets.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Dallas Wreck Raises List To 31 For Year

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Thomas Joseph Virgil, 31, of Dallas became the city's 31st traffic victim of the year when his car collided with a passenger train at a boulevard crossing yesterday. He was killed instantly. His car was dragged 150 yards up the tracks.

Angelina County Over Sixth Loan Quota Now

LUFKIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Sixth-War Loan drive opens Monday, but Angelina county already has exceeded its \$1,500,000 quota by nearly \$100,000. A one-day radio bond sale was conducted, and the county went over the top yesterday.

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War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Tricks For Making Roasted Nuts Just A Little Better

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
County Home Dem. Agent

Home salted nuts are enjoying renewed popularity this fall with a record nut crop moving to market. Nuts salted at home are comparatively inexpensive and can help to make up for shortages of other holiday season delicacies this year.

Frying in deep fat is generally considered to give the best flavor to many nuts—almonds and peanuts for example. But since fats are scarce now, the oven or frying pan methods are suggested,

which roast delicious nuts with a minimum of fat.

Blanching—removing the skin from smooth surfaced nutmeats—is not necessary before roasting such tender-skinned nuts as pecans, hickory nuts and walnuts. To blanch almonds, pour boiling water over them and hold at simmering temperatures (185 F.) for 3 minutes. Then drain. The skins should come off easily when pressed with thumb and forefinger. Spread the blanched kernels on absorbent paper and dry overnight at ordinary room temperature. Peanuts may be water-blanched like almonds but this is unnecessary if they are to be prepared in the oven, because the skins will slip off easily after roasting.

In the following recipes, 2 teaspoons of cooking oil or melted vegetable or table fat—just enough to cover the kernels—and 1 teaspoon of salt, are sufficient for each cup of nutmeats.

"Frying pan roasting": To roast pecans, hickory nuts, or Persian (English) walnuts, combine whole nutmeat halves with the oil or melted fat in a frying pan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until hot through. Avoid overcooking. Nutmeats, particularly pecans, darken a little more after being removed from the heat, and become crispier as they cool. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt.

Blanched almonds or blanched raw peanuts may be roasted similarly, but they must be heated a little longer—until light brown in color—about 15 to 30 minutes in all, depending on the size of nuts and degree of brownness desired. For "redskin" peanuts, follow this same method, but use unblanched raw peanuts.

"Oven-roasting": Combine nutmeats and the oil or melted fat, and spread in a single layer in a shallow pan. Heat in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) stirring frequently, until hot through. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. As in the "frying pan" method, almonds and peanuts must be heated a little longer than pecans, hickory nuts, or walnuts.

Another method of preparing raw peanuts is to roast them in the oven with their skins on, adding the fat later; first, spread the shelled peanuts in one layer in a shallow pan and heat in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) stirring frequently, 15 to 30 minutes. For "redskins", add fat immediately after removing from oven, 1 teaspoon to each cup of peanuts. Stir until evenly coated, drain on absorbent paper, and sprinkle with salt. For plain salted peanuts, cool, and slip the skins off by

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"I want the best in the house, Mr. Schmalz!—Mr. Snodgrass is bringing home his employee to dinner!"

Information May Be Had-On Testing Of Birds For Pullorum

The problem of pullorum testing turkeys in Texas has developed into a tremendous job. With the northern egg market increasing each year and the northern buyers demanding that all turkeys be tube tested, this has caused the state to establish two laboratories to conduct this work. The laboratories are: (1) Division of Veterinary Science, College Station, Texas, (2) Department of Biology, John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas.

It is permissible for anyone to draw blood at either of the laboratories as an unofficial test, which means that the test will not be recognized under the national turkey improvement plan.

Dallas Union Terminal Employees May Strike

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dallas Union Terminal employees are voting on whether to call a strike "not later than Dec. 21."

Ballots were issued yesterday and will be counted Nov. 18, H. R. Lyons of Minneapolis, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, has announced.

Employees ask time and a half pay for Sundays, holidays and all work over eight hours and a guarantee of an eight-hour working shift, Lyons said. He added the controversy has been before the national board of mediation since February, 1940.

The word mongol comes from mong, a term meaning brave men, that was first used under the Chinese T'ang dynasty.

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pressing between thumb and forefinger. Add fat and place over low heat, shaking or stirring nuts constantly until well coated and warm. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt.

PEANUTS BOUGHT ROASTED IN THE shell may be shelled, warmed in a little fat over low heat, and salted as in above recipe.

TEXAS CO. TO GIVE BONDS
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Harry T. Klein, president of the Texas Co., announced today the company would buy a \$100 war savings bond during the sixth war loan drive as a Christmas gift for each of the more than 5,000 employees of the firm now serving in the armed forces.

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Dear Son:
I know it all too well. She called you a mouse and you called her a moose. Twenty five years ago your Mom and I started every breakfast the same way. It went on for months. I had to sift a lot of sand to find the flea but I found it. It was the little things of married life—like squeezing the tooth paste tube in the middle, cold flabby pancakes, uncombed hair, and others. We both were guilty and admitted it. After that compliments replaced criticism and well, Mary and I agree that life without each other would be like wandering in deserts. We still do.
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Choice Beef Roast 28c	"For Wash Day" SWAN Soap 10c	Home Grown Turnips-Tops 10c
Pressed Ham 58c	Oxydol .. lg. 23c	Fancy Tomatoes ... 15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c	Duz lg. 23c	Jumbo Size Cranberries . 45c
Cheerios 12c	P & G Soap 14c	Lemons 14c
Post's Bran Flakes 9c	Old Dutch Cleanser 9c	Tokay Grapes 19c
Kellogg's Pep 10c	Faultless Starch 10c	Texas Grapefruit .. 6 1/2c
Kellogg's Krumbles ... 11c	Washboards 47c	Delicious Apples 12c
	Cotton Mops 49c and 59c	



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The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

If we are going to keep up with the rapid changes in the international kaleidoscope we mustn't miss the far-reaching implications of the Anglo-French love-feast growing out of the visit of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden to General De Gaulle in Paris.

This is one of the outstanding political developments of the war. It's something which will mean in importance, for we are witnessing—or so I believe—the early maneuvering of the great powers for post-war influence in a Europe which is on the verge of a new epoch.

We start from the premise that Russia bids fair to emerge as the dominant power not only of Europe but of Asia—that is, of the whole eastern hemisphere. In short, the Soviet Union is cutting across the seat of John Bull who long has been the undisputed policeman of Europe and points east.

The Paris conference is widely regarded as aiming at the formation of a bloc of western European nations—Britain, France, Belgium and Holland (and maybe others)—to guard against German aggression. Well, there's no doubt that the formation of a bloc is contemplated, and one of its aims would be to keep an eye on the reich. Economic affairs also may be expected to play an important part. However, I believe that's only the prologue.

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old best—but he doesn't propose to be pushed off it altogether. So in order to safeguard his interests he's trying to consolidate western Europe in his sphere of influence.

An interesting sequel to the Anglo-French love-feast is the announcement that General De Gaulle is leaving soon for Moscow to visit Marshal Stalin at the latter's invitation. As a side remark it may be said that the French communists are playing a new and important role these days.

which have as their objective the guiding of youth in constructive channels should bear this simple statistical comparison in mind. Aside from the untold moral and social benefits accruing from investments in youth, the simplest of all facts is that it is a bargain buy.

Washington—
Helmick May Decide Future In China

By JAMES D. WHITE
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, Who Is Ill)

WASHINGTON — A man left for Chungking the other day on a new kind of mission. Upon its success may depend the welfare of every American who goes to China after the war.

He is Milton J. Helmick, judge of the United States Court in Shanghai until Pearl Harbor. The State Department said he will survey the Chinese legal system.

Judge Helmick is a sandy-haired man in his fifties who looks vaguely like the late Irvin S. Cobb. He is a quiet, friendly citizen who gets along with the Chinese. He probably knows more about the wide gap which separates Chinese laws from our own legal practices than any other American.

The Chinese want to buy great quantities of machinery and heavy industrial goods from us after the war. We shall have to send a lot of technical people along with the machines, so there will be more Americans in China after the war than ever before. Most missionaries and teachers and businessmen want to go back.

Today, if an American soldier in China accidentally hits a Chinese with his jeep, the matter is settled through his own military authorities. But after the war an American civilian getting into a similar scrape may find himself facing a lawsuit in a Chinese court.

When Judge Helmick was on the bench in Shanghai, Americans in China were subject to the authority of the Chinese. This was because America, like many other foreign nations, enjoyed "extra-territorial" rights in China which exempted them from Chinese law.

The Chinese always claimed this situation was an infringement upon their sovereignty as a nation, and in 1943 this country and others recognized this claim by signing a treaty with China which abolished the whole extra-territorial system. Thus Americans in China are now subject to Chinese law and will be henceforth.

Now that is all very fine, but there are spots in Chinese law which are unclear or just don't deal with the foreigner in their midst. Some were written before there were foreigners around, and

others obviously omitted the position of foreigners because of the hated extra-territorial system.

Thus, it's uncertain today whether foreigners technically can own land in China. And foreign firms are supposed to register, and the business laws call for a list of stockholders. If a big American oil company, for instance, wants to register in China, does it have to submit a complete list of all its stockholders at home?

Such gaps in Chinese law can be easily bridged, it is believed. Once Judge Helmick and other American experts sit down with the Chinese and talk things over. Most of the muddled spots occur in the commercial code, and the Chinese already have drafted a new trade law which they hope will serve as the basis for a new commercial treaty with this country.

Time For Mulching
BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 16 (AP)—Montana State College horticulturists send out this SOS: It's time for Victory gardeners to mulch those strawberry plants.

Mulching is best done with straw, often obtainable at homes of nearby milk cows, or old potato vines. The experts frown on leaves raked from lawns—they smother wintering plants.

If you're wondering, mulch keeps roots warm and comfy.

GREEN CITIES PEACE NEEDS
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that adequate labor representation at the peace conference was necessary to "develop plans to prevent recurrence of war and provide security for all classes." He is here to take part in the federation's convention starting Monday.

Service With A Smile
NOEL, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—A fox terrier named Bill goes to the store every day for his favorite delicacy. The proprietor places an ice cream cone in a sack, hands it over to bill, who lugs the package home. There Mrs. Maude Ellis, Bill's owner, serves him.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tram
4. Chances
8. Sphere
12. So be it
13. Spoken
14. By
15. Detest
16. Father
17. Yala
18. Feminine name
19. Venerated
20. Fingerless gloves
21. Tartan
24. Tell
25. Windflower
28. Perched
29. Lowest floor
31. Measure
34. Aloit
35. Type of car

DOWN
2. State in Arabia
3. Formerly
5. Jump
6. Sandalwood tree
7. Literary composition
8. Drudge
9. Work
10. Rent again
11. Newly married
12. "Woman"
13. Particles
14. Biblical country
15. Scott
16. Border
17. Kind of leather
18. Finished
19. Small candle
20. Color quality
21. Dregs
22. Prickly pear
23. Nine-sided
24. Figure
25. Malaysian dagger
26. Sweetened
27. Repeat
28. Musical studies
29. Cat
30. Turkish decree
31. East away
32. Fencing sword
33. Bacchante
34. Cry
35. Transmit
36. Substance

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AP Newsfeatures
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Wright Workers Return To Jobs
PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—Wright Aeronautical Corporation employees streamed back to work today to make B-29 Superfortress engines as a union of 1,900 supervisors, bowing to a war labor board order, ended a strike which had made 32,000 idle and stopped production at the company's five plants in this area after three days.

A spokesman for the company said a "normal" number of employees reported for work on the staggered early morning shifts and production was resumed in all departments.

Domestic Argument Ends In Movieland
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — The big domestic argument is all over but the shouting and groaning, and now's the time, we respectfully submit, for Hollywood to glance its own way and take steps for its own future peace.

Too often is the nightclub air rent by the shrieking scream of flying powder puffs cutting through the tobacco smoke and the liquor haze. Too often are balconies built for serenading used for mayhem. Too frequent is the boisterous cry: "You oughta see the other fella." Too many hostesses are giving prizefights, not parties.

First step in our Hollywood Peace Project is a drastic one. All balconies shall be removed at once from the houses. Better a scarred house front than a scar-faced Adonis, we always say.

Second: Since it is impractical to limit production of powder puffs, we advocate a puff stand at every nightspot, checking of weapons being mandatory. The girls who used to sell cigarettes when there were cigarettes shall have this concession.

Third: The permanent office of Other Fella shall be created. He shall be selected from the ranks of Central Casting's extras, and he shall have an Assistant Other Fella. After each brawl, each pugilist shall have the company of the O. F. or the O. F.'s aide for one week. Both these worthies shall be made up something awful by Max Factor's or Westmore's, who can fight — we mean bargain — for the job. With an Other Fella always handy, no protagonist can boast about "You oughta see the Other Fella" because there he is. You take the boasting out of Hollywood fights and what've you got? Peace.

Fourth: The use of force, if necessary, to halt aggression is advocated. A strong-arm squad, preferably headed by Mike Mazurki shall keep vigilant guard over Ciro's, Mo'combo and other high-toned saloons. At the first sign of an argument, the squad shall move in, forcibly remove highballs from the table, and forcibly pour hot black coffee down all belligerent gullets.

Fifth: Everybody especially blondes, shall stay home. We'll have you know, Sirrah, that Hollywood is interested only in Art. Oh, so you wanna get tough about it, huh? So you wanna fight? Just wait'll I get my powder puff. G'wan, I'll show ya!

Veterans Should Feel Mentally And Socially At Home On Campus
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"We do not expect standards to be lowered for veterans," Jonas said. "Veterans should follow the best standards, just as other students do. However, some courses can be and should be set up with an accomplishment standard, and not a time standard."

Others, joining in the panel discussion of adjustment of courses and study programs were M. L. Hippie, an engineering student and ex-serviceman in the University of Texas; Walter T. Rolfe, University of Texas Veterans' coordinator, Prof. C. W. Crawford, Mechanical Engineering teacher from Texas A. & M.; Dr. Jerome Moore of T. C. U. and B. G. Lehr, training officer for the veterans administration at the University.

Double Confusion
BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 16 (AP)—Here's that double Thanksgiving confusion again: Idaho will have two thanksgiving holidays—Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

The attorney general opines that the state statute fixing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving (that's Nov. 30) also called for observance of any day proclaimed as thanksgiving by the president. That's Nov. 23.

How To Torture Your Husband



Hal Boyle: Frontline Patrols Have System For Directing Unwary Doughboys

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Nov. 8 (Delayed AP)—Patrols near Haaren, Germany, got so tired of rescuing unwary drivers who drove heedlessly past their outposts that they have put up a large sign reading: "Front line 400 yards ahead—are you lost, Bud?"

It was a French family and they were very hospitable to the two American soldiers. After drinking wine with the folks for half an hour, Maj. Paul A. Danahy of Buffalo, N. Y., and his scout, Sgt. Dave Bernay of Berlin, N. H., asked casually, "Where are the Germans?"

Just as casually, one of the French replied: "Out in the back yard." The startled Americans looked out a window, and sure enough there were several heavily-armed German troopers hanging about. The Americans had only one carbine and a pistol between them. They thought it over—and left

Radio Program

- Thursday Evening
5:00 Terry & the Pirates
5:15 News
5:30 Tom Mix
5:45 Music for Swing
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Battle of the Century
6:30 It's Murder.
7:00 Confidentially Yours
7:15 Sports Whirl
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 Touchdown Tips
8:00 Gabriel Heater
8:15 Farm News
8:30 Starlight
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing
9:15 Dale Carnegie
9:30 March of Time
10:00 Radio Newsreel
10:15 News
10:30 Sign Off
- Friday Morning
6:30 Sign On
6:30 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:15 Bandwagon
7:30 News
7:45 Bob Willis
8:00 News
8:05 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Aunt Jimma
9:30 Cliff Edwards
9:45 Morning Melodies
10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
10:30 News
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime
10:55 Lanny & Ginger
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:30 Amos R. Wood
11:35 Musical Interlude
11:45 Between the Lines
- Friday Afternoon
12:00 10-24 Time
12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties
12:30 News
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 International News Events
1:30 Ladies, Be Seated
2:00 Morton Downey
2:15 Hollywood Star Time
2:30 The Listening Post
2:45 Bandwagon
3:00 Walter Compton
3:15 The Johnson Family
3:30 Views of the News
3:45 Turkey Capers
4:30 International News Events
4:45 Hop Harrigan
- Friday Evening
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6:15 Battle of the Century
6:30 Invitation to Romance
6:45 City-County Health Unit
7:00 Sizing Up the News
7:15 Sports Whirl
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity
8:00 Football Game
10:30 The Doctors Talk It Over
10:45 Earl Godwin
11:00 Sign Off

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Tin Can Sailor--Former Big Spring Resident--Philosophizes On War

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Al Coker, Texan, is a tin can sailor and he stands his watch in Torpedo Junction.

Which means that Coker represents the drive and power of a destroyer for he stands his watch in the boiler room, the place where a ship comes alive. His story is the unwritten story of many another sailor—unwritten because a man who works in the throbbing heat of a ship's vitals has a dangerous but thoroughly unspicacious time.

In battle he feels danger but does not see it; the roar of guns top-side is muffled by the time it reaches him; the boom of a depth charge to him is just a turching jar. He doesn't see enemy planes; he just knows they are there.

"You don't ever really get scared though," he says, "because in a fight you work as long as 24 hours at a stretch and you drink the coffee and eat the sandwiches they bring down to you and all the time you figure that if your number is up you'll get it and if your number isn't up you're as safe as if you were sitting on the bank of some little river fishing for trout."

At 45, Al Coker's years in the Navy have kept him trim. Al is from a lot of places in Texas—Wolfe City, Hanesy Grove, Big Spring and Austin. He had been selling sewing machines in Dallas for 11 years when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor.

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Tin Can Sailor--Former Big Spring Resident--Philosophizes On War

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Al Coker, Texan, is a tin can sailor and he stands his watch in Torpedo Junction.

Which means that Coker represents the drive and power of a destroyer for he stands his watch in the boiler room, the place where a ship comes alive. His story is the unwritten story of many another sailor—unwritten because a man who works in the throbbing heat of a ship's vitals has a dangerous but thoroughly unspicacious time.

In battle he feels danger but does not see it; the roar of guns top-side is muffled by the time it reaches him; the boom of a depth charge to him is just a turching jar. He doesn't see enemy planes; he just knows they are there.

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REWARD to person finding tan leather billfold, stamped K. Hamlett. Contents important; please return to Maudie Hamlett, 3000 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California. No questions asked.

POST: Female Toy Bulldog, black and white, answers to name of "Sisley". Reward. 201 E. 13th. Phone 1442.

POST: From vicinity of Veterinary Hospital, one red white-faced heifer yearling; reward. Call 9009-F12, John L. Whitmire, Box 328.

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HERE'S DOCTOR SHUCE, MA'AM!

OHAKIE DOAK!

DUCKY WANTS OUTSIDE. THESE COTTAGE WHILE DELICIA AND LUCAS TRY ON THE CLOTHES SENT THEM BY THE DUKE OF DUNK.

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AW, LUCAS! JUST LONG ENOUGH TO SHOW FOR OAKY!

H-HERE I AM, SIR OAKY! TAKE A QUICK LOOK—THEN FORGET IT!

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AH'S SORRY MISS CLARA, AN' DOAN' KNOW WHIT GOT INTO ME!

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YEAH, WHERE ARE THE DIMPLED KNEES?

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WANTED: Experienced grocery man. Apply B & B Food Store, 611 E. 3rd St.

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WANTED: Practical nurse for invalid lady in home. Good salary, good living conditions and board. W. L. Foster, Sterling City, Texas, Telephone Collect, 61.

WANTED: Good laundress for private family; all modern equipment. 704 Texas Boulevard.

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MAID WANTED: Apply Franklin's Store, 220 Main St.

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Two-Price System For Surplus Crops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — A two-price system or controlled acreage are alternatives which must be considered if the nation produces surplus crops after the war, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said today.

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BWNU PRESIDENT NAMED

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WHO SAID UNLUCKY? KANE, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linquist became the parents of twins yesterday—their third set in 13 years.

Williamson Offers Special Services

Comparatively new to Big Spring car owners the Phillips 66 Service Station at 500 East 3rd is now run by Joe Williamson and its super-service for all kinds of car ailments is fast making it one of the city's leading stopping places for local drivers. Specialty at the station is flat repairs, along with one of the best and most satisfying Simonizing departments in the city's range. Williamson has instigated a completely modern shop for the repair of over-worked and over-used tubes and tires and stands ready to put car owner's rubber back in first-rate service after serious tire trouble. Simonizing, long in demand for owners who have found the current shortage of materials and new cars leaving them with no means for keeping a new car that is bright and shiny, has come to the front in this city where water is scarce and keeping car-bodies looking new and bright is a big problem. Williamson has begun, since he opened business, and is continuing to specialize in this field of work and his results prove to be of the best quality. Also on the list of "bests" to be found at the East 3rd street station is a complete and satisfying line of oil and grease that will

give those over-worked motors the added mileage and efficiency that is demanded of automobiles in war. This grease and oil unit is also among the best in the area. Mr. Williamson has employed a number of well-experienced workers, along with two competent mechanics who stay on duty most of the time during his open hours, from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. each day. These employees are long familiar with Big Spring car drivers and their thorough knowledge of what local car drivers want and need make up for Williamson's newness in Big Spring. Williamson came to Big Spring some four months ago from California. However, his original home was in Colorado City, moving to California to work about two years before coming to Big Spring. Williamson states that his business is open for any type service needed by automobile drivers, and that he specializes in everything except "black market gasoline."



DRIP, DRIP, DRIP—Ever hear this at night when sleep comes slow. Run you crazy, won't it. Besides it wastes water, far more than you can possibly realize. If it's the hot water, then you not only are out the cost of unused water, but your gas bill is increased. Many Big Spring people have found that for peace of mind and ease of pocketbook, it's sensible to call Runyan Plumbing Co. to repair those leaking faucets. (Kelsey Photo).

New Officers Named At Big Spring Post

Capt. Connell I. Saltzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently arrived on the field and has been assigned to duty as finance officer, replacing 1st Lt. Hugh W. Sheffield, who was transferred to Lubbock Army Air Field. New officer personnel on the field includes two Big Spring bombardier school graduates recently returned from combat. They are 1st Lt. Eugene J. Oswald of South Bend, Ind., who received his wings and commission in August 1943, and 1st Lt. Walter J. Skwarle of Houston, Pa., who finished in September 1943. Both have completed tours of duty in the European theatre. Other new arrivals include the following combat bombardiers: 1st Lt. Robert L. Hagan of Detroit, Mich.; 1st Lt. Donald W. Antonacci, Bolivar, Pa.; 1st Lt. James C. McClung, Wheeling, W. Va.; 1st Lt. Thomas J. Campbell, Cambridge, Centralia, Kans.; 1st Lt. Albridge, Mass.; 1st Lt. John W. Asbert J. Huhndorf, Forest Grove,

New Displays Added To Geo. O'Brien Grocery

Adding to the already modern equipment at the O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place, a new electric vegetable and fruit display rack has been installed recently to live and preserve perishables for customers. Orderliness of stocks, quality merchandise and friendly service are special points stressed by his store, according to George O'Brien, operator of the store. No newcomer in the grocery field in Big Spring is O'Brien, for he has operated a store here for 15 years. In 1940 O'Brien built a grocery building at his present location and designed it according to the needs of a neighborhood food establishment. In addition to stocking all fancy and staple groceries, George O'Brien specializes in his meat department. In a modern display case, he offers quality meats, both fresh and cured. Also he has live or dressed poultry. In another case he has dairy and poultry products, including butter, milk, cheeses, eggs, etc. His long record of business activity in Big Spring, plus the fact that he erected a building for his needs are evidences that he has faith in the place of service for his concern, O'Brien said. The store is handily situated for patrons in the southeastern part of Big Spring, being adjacent to both Highland Park and Washington Place additions.

Feeds For All Needs Stocked By H. Wooten

"We have feed for every need," Harvey Wooten, owner of the H. P. Wooten Produce company, said Saturday. At their new location at 401 E. 2nd street, H. P. Wooten's have a complete line of poultry and dairy feeds, with the particular type of feed necessary for the growth of all livestock, pigs to milk cows. The Wooten Produce company is the headquarters for Red Chain feeds and the dealer in this area for all United Mills products. This company is also the wholesaler for Gold Chain flour, a product of United Mills. Wooten said that a new shipment of alfalfa hay and fresh Red Chain supplies is expected this week. The owner stated that he plans to have baby chicks for sale at the produce house around the first of the year, to be ready for early spring eating. The Wooten Produce company is the local headquarters for the holiday turkey supply, and although there is a shortage of the birds, the best may be obtained there. In addition, to meet the shortage, there will be a full line of dressed hens to be used on the holidays.

New Chef On Duty At J. & L. Drug

Hiring a special chef from San Antonio to prepare food in a way that will cause you to order a second plate, the J&L Drug is ready to satisfy your taste in Mexican food. There are also five more girls added to the staff, thus insuring prompt and reliable service to the customers. The J&L Drug has long been known as the gathering place of those people that love and appreciate good food, prepared in an appetizing manner, and served by courteous helpers. Remodeling the store has added much to the appearance of the store that now has more customers than ever before. Not only can they satisfy the needs of your stomach in the way of food, but can also help you when cold weather sneaks up and leaves you with a throat irritation. They have just the medicine to fix you up. Then, after you're well, the J&L Drug can, through their advice and prescriptions, fix you so you will stay hale and hearty. Drop in and see them.

No Cause For Alarm LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP)—A dud aerial bomb embedded in her front yard (possibly a prank, police say) drew a large crowd, but failed to excite 83-year-old Mrs. Albertine Bohrmann. She appeared briefly on the front porch. Before re-entering her house, she called to the throng: "Please keep off the grass."

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